JEAN ELIOT'S CHRONICLES OF CAPITAL SOCIETY DOIGNS

cards go out before they have even being set for next Tuesday.

thought of sending out invitations. Dorothy Whitridge, daughter of Dr. John Dryden Kuser was made known to a debut tea. Here's Alma Ruglesg. Roland Earker Whitridge, and Lieut. recently at the dinner which Maj. daughter of Charles Ruggles and Morris T. Raymond, U. S. N., will granddaughter of Mrs. George I also be married during this, her first Ruggles, announcing her engagement year out of the school room and Licut. Emory Arthur Stone, air what would have been her debutante sarvice, U. S. A. before her first sea- year had not the death of her mother som is over; and the wedding is to prevented her taking any part in so-

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follow hard upon the announcement, ciety. And then there's Roberta' Brooke Russell, whose engagement to Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett gave in her honor and whose wedding will fo! low in short order. This daughter of Col. and Mrs. John H. Russell, U. S. M. C., is a mere kiddle, a youngster who was not scheduled to make her debut for two years. She grew up early, however, and her father, having seen duty at the four corners of the earth, has had a rather cosmopolitan experi

Lillian Birney's marriage to Ed-ward R. Finkenstaedt is still ten days off, but overybody is greatly interested in the preparations for the event, as both Miss Birney and her sister, Mrs. Harold Walker, are very popular here. Capt. Dion Scott Birney, whose engagement to Sarah Miller has just been announced, is a cousin of Lillian Birney. He is the son of Mrs. Arthur A. Birney. He was associated with his father, who was at one time United States District Attorney, in the practice of law before the death of the elder Mr. Birney, and later was associated with Wharton E. Lester. He will doubtless resume his law work when he is mustered out of service. Sarah Miller is a Washington girl,

Another interesting engagement is being made known officially today. for Senator and Mrs. Lee S. Overman are announcing the engagement of their pretty daughter, Grace McWowell Overman, to E. W. Snow, of Greensboro, N. C. The wedding is to take place some time in the spring. and the young couple expect to make their home in Greensbore. Miss Overman is one of the prettiest girls in the official set. She has made her home here what time her father's duties have kept the Overmans in Washington, and also she has spent much time with Edith and Kathleen Lester

News of sundry engagements more than usual interest has seeped in from other cities. From Texas, for instance, comes word of that of Major Stedman Shumway Hanks, who is well and favorably known" in Washington, is to wed Margery Hancock daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hanrock, of Austin. Major Hanks is the nly son of the late Charles Steaman Hanks, of the Chestnut Hill section of Brookline and "Seacroft," Manchester-by-the-Sea.

He was educated at Groton and Harvard, leaving the university in his senior year to enter the diplomatic service in our embassy in Lonion, where he was one of Whitelaw into the aviation service and is now attached to the staff of Brig. Gen. George Squier,

Women's Hospital Sends Another Unit to France.

The American Women's Hospitals-

nurse, recently resigned the position Cleveland Perkins is chairman, in and the Twelve-Pound Look," andof assistant superintendent of the helping to make the

Luzancy to which this unit will re- ways gets a generous slice of the pro- ize the entertainment: port now has 150 civilian beds, a dis- ceeds from the league's annual en- Wednesday, February the 26th pensary service and connected with tertainment, which are divided among In the

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death he returned to finish his course Women's, Hospitals is of interest to richta Fitch is always a sort of auxat Harvard. Later he was for some Washingtonians as the importance of liary, member of the Noel House ime in the office of the Secretary of the work of the organization has been board. Mrs. Theodore Stark Wilkin-State under William Phillips, now brought very close home through the gon (Catherine Harlow), one of the Rirst Agaistant Secretary of State, good offices of Mrs. C.-M. Conger, Mrs. officers of the league, also works atwith whom he had served in London. Watter Penfield, and other prominent Noel House, where she has charge of press agents for the hospitals.

> Spenking of Charity Balls, Next One Is Noel House.

Speaking of charity balls-well, perhaps I wasn't; but I linew I'd get round to it sooner or later-the next to change the subject abruptly-has one on the program is the Noel House sent another unit to re-enforce its hos- ball on the evening of Pebruary 21 at where it is working in co-operation ball," with none of the spectacular

tice to take up relief work in the the rapidity with which the tickets devastated area. Dr. Delan Kinney are selling and the number of promiare thirteen movable dispensaries, local charities. Moreover, a member Ballroom

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Reid's secretaries. After Mr. Reid's but all news about the 'American Mrs. Stephen Rowan, formerly Hen-Clark, who is chairman of the floor Hays Hammond, Miss Bessie Kibbey, He was badly wounded in the en-

Several Young People's

There are to be several young peo- keenly interested in this charity. pital and dispensaries in the Aisne, Rauscher's. This is to be just "plain ple's dinners before the ball. Mr. and Mrs. James Marion Johnston are givwith the American Committee for features, or "stunts," which have ing one for their debutante daughter, marked many of this season's benefit | Eleanor Johnston, and I understand' This unit consists of Dr. Stastny, dances. But the floor at Rauscher's the Charles Hamlins are to have one who sailed on the Niagara, Dr. Kin- is one of the best in town, the com- for Anna Hamlin. Altogether the ball mittee has engaged Boernstein's Or- gives promise of being a very delight-Clark, a nurse, and Miss Caldwell, a chestra, with orders to provide the ful event, and certainly Noel House, chauffeuse, who were passengers on best music possible and not to spare which is situated in a section of the expense and, given a good floor, northeast where a settlement house Dr. Olga Stastny is from Nebraska good music and a "good crowd." what can do the most good, is thoroughly and has a fine reputation in general more is needed to make a dance a deserving of help. Mrs. Gordon Cum-

s a young and clever dentist of New next young people who are arranging for the British-American War Relief York, who, since the time the United to be present. The members of the Fund have the virtue of novelty, so States entered the war, has been giv- Junior League are co-operating heart- tong has it been since anything of the pering and crying. ing her services to the soldiers and ily with the members of the Noel sort was given in Washington. The sailors. Miss Clark, who goes over as House board, of which Mrs. Henry performance is dubbed "Vandeville Woman's Hospital. Miss Caldwell is Indeed, the relationship between Noel programs, just printed, which tells House and the Junior League is very better than I can of the pleasant The American Women's Hospital at close, and the latter institution al-

This may sound a bit statistical, of the Jamior League this year it's (fly kind permission of Mr. and Mrs.

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Episcopal Home for Children Benefit.

Two days after the British benefit The exodus to the South has been young ladies' committee.

Mme. Cremer, wife of the Minister E. Thropp, Mrs. Charles Boughton sorts. Miss Mackay-Smith, Mrs. Dennis A. Upson, Mrs. Francois Berger Morau, Mrs. Walter H. Schoelkopf, Mrs. C. Abbot, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett and Major William Eric Fowler.

The patronesses are: Mrs. Thomas, Marshall, Mrs. Thomas Watt Gregory, Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. Newton D. Baker, Mrs. Willard Saulsbury, Mme, de Riano, Mrs. Colville Barclay, meteff, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Edon Bradley, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mrs. Perry Belmont, T. Baker, Mrs. Richardson Clover, the middle of March. Mrs. Thomas Marean Chatard, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Mrs. Carv T. Grav. lot toward rousing interest in the Marcus A. Hanna, Mrs. Frank Hume, So, too, has William Bowie Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Mrs. John Mrs. Frank C. Letts, Mrs. Leigh C. Palmer, Mrs. John Crayke Simpson, Mrs. John N. Speel, and Mrs. William Bolling, mother of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Wilson has always been The committee of the free milk for

France fund is making elaborate prep-10 o'clock. Each box will represent a Sulphur Springs and other places in Pitney, U. S. A., will return shortly miniature pasture, the grass plot in-

price of each ticket purchased will expressing its hunger save by whim-

in the large ballroom and the Ward- go shortly to St. Augustine. They man Park Orchestra in the ballroom have closed their Washington home at the end of the long corridor, where for the remainder of the season, and the floor is excellent. Roomy, com- are in . New York preparatory to fortable wicker chairs, and softly starting for the South. They expect shaded lights make the spacious log- to be at the Ponce de Leon for the gia an ideal place for tete-a-tete par- month of March. The dining room will be decorated law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs.

per, consisting of eggs Benedict, six weeks. She will return to Wash A lot of hard work done by and more chicken salad, sandwiches, cafe par-ington first, but only for a brief slay coming to Mr. Arthur Campbell, assistant stage tantes in the humble but bewitching she will not remain more than a fer garb of milkmaids will serve as weeks, as she always goes early to waitresses and the guests will be the season to her place at Tuxods scated at small iron tables scattered Park. Indeed, I have heard that Mrs. about under flowering chestnut trees. Collier expects to sublet her house From a quaint Normandy well, Mar- in Wyoming avenue for the apring garet Harding, dressed in Normandy, and summer months, until, in faci (Forgive this descent to sordid busi- costume, will serve hot chocolate she gives it up next autumn, The made from the powdered milk which present plan is for Mrs. William is being shipped by the ton to Lewis Pitcher, formerly Mrs. James

On the Junior Ball committee are will sell favors to create a real car-to enjoy a taste of the Washin ton season; and ever since he boarden the nival spirit at midnight are Margaret Tuttle, Anita Henry, Ruth Sturtevant, Marjorie Wright, Margaret Deeble, Tracy Lyone, Enid party. Rear Admiral James D Simms, Marie Simms, Eleanor Hoov- Adams, U. S. N., retired, got back to whom no inquiries about anything er. Antomette Graves, Anna Hamila. should on any account be addressed. Lella Gordon, Minna Blair, Cecilia boat and, for the greater part of Nevertheless, with the exception of McCallum, Elizabeth Grinnell, and time Colonel Thompson has been Mrs. George Almy Percy.

Mrs. John Pitney is chairman for the girls who will sell cigarettes, all as his second in command at the evening performance that a in fancy dress costume. Assisting Swedish Jegation, were also among "return engagement" wil be played Mrs. Pitney will be Mrs. Shelton Pitney, Mrs. Albery Hoffman, Mrs. Harry Davidson, Mrs. Melville Wailace, Sally Beecher, Louisa Delano, Louisa and Francis Hoar, and Edith returning to Washington. The

will come the ball at the Willard for so gradually accomplished this year ister of Switzerland and Mme: 8 the benefit of the Episcopal Home for that it was quite a shock to awaken are also in Cuba. They are com Children, formerly the Bell Home, in to a realization of the six of the business with pleasure, since Mr. which many prominent Washington- gap left by the absentees. The de- zer is accredited as minister to lans are interested. Mrs. David Meade parture of Mrs. Robert M. Thomp- as well as the United States. Lea is chairman of the ball committee son, accompanied by Miss Sykes, to Delos Biodgett and Helen Blo and Mrs. William Bell Watkins of the join Colonel Thompson abourd the are other prominent Washington Oung ladies' committee. Everglades, set me thinking about who have slipped away from those who have taken boxes and the subject, and there came to mind should, according to all precedent will entertain parties at this ball are offhand an imposing list of Wush, the bad weather of Pebruary Mme. Cremer, wife of the Minister ingtonians who are holiday making March and are sunning themselves of the Netherlands, Mrs. Joseph in Florida and at other Southern 1e- Cuba.

Wood, Mrs. William Bell Watkins and Mrs. Mrs. Dennis A. Sort a wide berth for several years, Upson, Mrs. Francois Berger Moran. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bealer McLean Return from Honeymoon. Irs. Walter H. Schoelkopf, Mrs. C. and their kiddles are at Palm Beach.
Calhoun, Gen. and Mrs. Frederic V. Where they have a cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Jarome Bonapaste are also at Palm Beach, and so are Mr. and Mrs. Ghen, are just back from the patronesses are: Mrs. Thomas, Chauncer M. Depew and Mr. and Mrs. Carolles According to the formula of the form Edward T. Stotesbury not Washing-tonians, of course, the Dapews and ed by the society columns that "I the Stotesburgs, but notables in whom Washington has a personal and proprietary interest. Mrs. Stotes-Mime. Ekengren, Mime. George Bakh- and proprietary interest. Alle Sings, are at Aiken for a short time who, as Louise Cromwell, made her, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, ar debut in Washington, and was a are also at Alken, and have with them Mrs. George W. Baird, Mrs. Baymond, great belle here, expects to join her a dozen of the herses from their for mother shortly to remain until about

gagements in which the first Cana- of convalescent soldiers early in dian contingent-he is a Montreal war. The Princes are at Aiken en man-participated, having part of cially for the hunting. his shoulder shot away. However, Young Mrs. Prince was in Waheard from New York to Cladinnati, duty for many months. from Chicago to Boston. At Palm Beach he will be with Mr. and Mrs. William Downey, prominent Canadians who have a cottage there.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Willard Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hewson will shortly join the Washington colony order there to remain until spring. Mr. secording to your facial features. The Myer Davis Orchestra will play and Mrs. Edson Bradley will glso After a "bon voyage" to her son-in-

There will be special Scenery and to represent the Pre-Catalan in the Charles Fallowes-Gordon, who have designs by Bois de Boulogne in Paris. Guesta sailed for England, Mrs. Price Collies will be served a delicious dairy sup-

H. Watmough, who ewns the house and Colonel Pitcher to take it over then. Since their marriage shortly after Christmas they have been living at 2400 Sixteenth street. Courtney Letts, Margaret Harding, ed writing about Florida. Colonel Olyve-Graef, Carter Mulliken, Mildred Thompson went to Florida some Bromwell. Other debutantes who weeks ahead of his wife, leaving her

> recently after a visit on the house pretty niece, Mrs. Eustace Wheel

the colonel's guests, but they recently completed their visit have gone to Cuba for a visit b ister of Cuba and Mme. de Cosare in Havana on leave, and the

mous stables at Pride's Crossing, Itaas, Another visitor was is expected at The Princes have a house at

he recovered sufficiently to take up ton much of the early winter, visiting the work in Washington which has Mrs. John Ballentine Pitney and take been occupying him recently. In ad- ing part in many of the festivities for dition to this he has contributed con- her debutante sister, Margaret Hardsiderably to propaganda work, hav- ing. Mrs. Pitney, by the way, is exing spoken at The Greenbrier White pecting that her husband, Captain the South, and it is said, having been from France, where he has been on



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